

Activities Fee Is Increased To Help Pay Off Gov't Loan

A rise of \$15 in the student activities fee, from \$8 to \$23 per semester, will be used to pay off the government loan needed to build Redfield Proctor Student Center and to pay increased operating costs in the new building, Carroll Rikert, College business manager, said this week.

Debate Team Faces UVM

Next Thursday, the Middlebury debate team will face the University of Vermont in their annual debate contest at 8 p. m. in the Wright Memorial Theater. This year's topic, chosen by Middlebury, is "Resolved: That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." Representing Middlebury on the negative will be Aaron Cohen '62 and John Connors '63.

This is the sixteenth annual contest, sponsored by Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland, financial sponsor of both college debate teams. In the last seven years, Middlebury has won three and lost four. Prizes worth \$100 will be offered. Spectators will be admitted free.

Last week the debate team, represented by Robert Coe '61, Connors, Charles Canterbury '63 and Frederick B. Bowman, debating coach, participated in a tournament at the University of Rhode Island. Eight colleges took part in

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Dance Staged At Breadloaf

A square dance is planned for Saturday 8 to 12 p. m. at Breadloaf by the freshmen and sophomore classes, John Wesley of Middlebury Union High School will call the dances.

The event will be a stag or drag occasion and students who need rides may sign up in the Student Union before Friday. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person for the dance.

The raffle will continue until Saturday. Tickets are now on sale in the dorms and at the student union. Two grassing kits, each consisting of a \$44 portable radio and a blanket, will be given to the holders of the winning tickets.

The class chairmen, James Warburton and Susan McLaughlin '62, and Arthur Huey and Mary Robson '63, announced that proceeds of the raffle and dance will help finance next year's junior weekend.

Twelve Students Spend Weekend

Twelve members of the Mountain Club journeyed to Daniels School of Forestry at Nichols College, Rutland, Mass., last weekend to compete in a woodsman's weekend. The colleges entered were: Paul Smith, Dartmouth, Maine, West Point, Daniels and Middlebury.

Along with Paul Smith, Middlebury sent two teams to compete, the first one comprised of Captain Scott Hendrickson, Thomas Irwin, Edward Hixon, Ronald Childs, Brad Mintner and Stephen Delano. The second team was made up of freshmen and sophomores who entered for the experience.

The events in the weekend, which was won by Paul Smith, were bait and fly casting, woodsman's events, and canoe races

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Rikert said that bonds, recently taken by the federal government, will give the college a loan of \$680,000 for the purpose of building the new student center. The loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency is payable over 40 years at an interest rate of 3 percent. Middlebury has used this form of financing before in building Stewart Hall and remodeling Hepburn.

In recent years, Rikert pointed out, the College's fund-raising drives have given priority to completion of the library modernization project. Because of the apparent need to replace the present student union building, the committee in charge of planning for the new center turned to this method of financing, which is also being used by other Vermont colleges to build dormitories and student centers.

In effect the increase in the activities fee will result in complete payment for the building over several generations of students. Besides applying the extra assessment to the costs of the debt service, part of the increase will be used to pay the salary of a student-center director and larger staff needed in the new building.

Rikert also noted that the same method of assessment has been used at other colleges which have built student centers under similar financial plans. In touring these centers prior to drawing up plans for Redfield Proctor Hall, members of the committee, Rikert said, were often impressed by their student guide's pride in the fact that the building would eventually be paid for by its principal users.

IFC Presents Fraternity Views At FEC Meeting

By WILLIAM WHITE

At last week's Fraternity Evaluation Committee meeting an animated discussion revealed that, although the committee and the Interfraternity Council agree in principle, they have many differences of opinion as to procedure.

The entire IFC was invited to the meeting for the purpose of presenting the views of the fraternities concerning the House Presidents' Plan on rushing, which the committee has indicated it favors, and the IFC plan. The committee was also interested in the houses, feelings about sophomore rushing, which it also strongly favors.

Dean Thomas Reynolds, committee chairman, in his introductory remarks, stressed the point that if the committee was out to "get" fraternities, it would simply abolish them. There will be no new system whereby fraternities are slowly strangled out of existence. He again stated that the committee favors "total opportunity" in rushing, but feels that this is best accomplished through the proper student attitude — and a system of greater opportunity such as the House Presidents' plan offers. The committee hopes any plans will come from the students and be approved by them, Reynolds added.

Robert Leverant '61, president of the IFC, reported that votes on

(Continued on Page 4)

Atwater Initiates Fund To Help Negro Student



YES . . . Jean Stratton and Robert Higgins seen in a tete-a-tete from tonight's production of "The Lady's Not for Burning." Marian Clarke looks on. Fry's verse play has been described as "a comedy in human intelligence in a dance together."

Medieval Comedy

Fry's Verse - Comedy Opens Tonight in Wright Theater

Christopher Fry's verse-comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning," will open tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre for three consecutive performances. Starring Sherburn Merrill '60 and Martha Kilgore '61, this "approximately medieval" comedy features some brilliant dialogue and witty, incisive commentary.

The action takes place in the market town of Cool Clary and centers about two young people: the sardonic Thomas Mendip, a sensitive but world-weary soldier who wants only to be hanged and the village girl, Jennett Ourde-mayne who, snatched for a witch, fights desperately to live.

Help Is Offered Bergevin Family

An offering will be taken this Sunday at Vespers to help the Bergevin family, victims of the fire in Weybridge last Saturday. An independent group is organizing collections throughout the women's and men's dormitories. Boxes for donations have been set up in the Student Union. Helle Thomsen '62, who is heading the drive, encourages generous giving to help this needy family.

An unofficial damage estimate has been set at \$125,000. Louis Bergevin, the owner of the farm, said he had lost 60 to 70 head of cattle. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Chief Harold Caul of the Middlebury Volunteer Fire Department in an interview with a CAMPUS reporter said that as during the Battell block fire, college students at the scene of the fire provided valuable assistance to the volunteers from Shoreham, Cornwall and Middlebury. One student, Carl Chaffee '63 was overcome by smoke and was taken to Porter Hospital. Chief Caul expressed his appreciation for the help rendered.

The punctilious mayor of Cool Clary, played by Edward Estsen '63, is repeatedly dismayed by the duo's unfathomable dialogues all through a day of courtroom idiosyncrasy, intrigue and a night of insidious moonlight and surprise acquittals. This would-be criminal and the alleged witch are ultimately doomed to live and love.

Further action revolves about a second pair of lovers played by Richard Geehr '60 and Marion Clarke '63; the mayor's flighty sister, Jeanne Stratton '60 and the vacant chaplain-musician, Albert Weaver '63. Additional members of the cast are Lawrence Feinberg '62, Brian Pendleton '63, and Robert Higgins, instructor in English.

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Snack Bar Closes

Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls, announced recently that the snack bar of the Stu-U will close operations on May 16 and 17 and will reopen May 18 on a reduced scale.

This move is necessitated by the moving of equipment to the new Redfield Proctor Hall. While service will be curtailed some grill items, ice cream and the usual coffee will be available until the end of the year.

In response to this year's continued anti-segregation protests by Negro students in the South, a campaign has been started on the Middlebury campus to establish a scholarship to Middlebury for a southern Negro student. The student would be one unable to complete his education because of participation in the protests.

The campus action has been triggered by Atwater Club, which hopes to involve other organizations in the moves for this scholarship. It will be called the Marion Shows Scholarship Fund, in memory of the late Marion Shows, a member of the Middlebury religion department, who tried to establish such a fund before his death last June.

Over a year ago during the Little Rock crisis, Dr. Shows and members of the faculty began attempts to start a scholarship for a Little Rock student unable to go on to college. Faculty members pledged nearly \$700.

At that time the office of admissions for men committed itself to a full scholarship for a qualified Negro student.

In an attempt to revive this spirit at Middlebury, Atwater Club volunteered to donate 25 cents out of every \$1.50 taken in at their forthcoming Oscar Brand concert to be held on May 21. The club hopes that their contributions and actions will be an inspiration to others on the college campus.

A group of faculty members

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18 Girls Selected As Counselors For 1960-61 Year

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, has announced the names of the Junior Counselors for the school year, 1960-61. Eighteen girls of the Class of 1962 were chosen.

Those selected this year are: Elizabeth Bly, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Buchanan, Sigma Kappa; Alice Carlton, Alpha Xi Delta; Alice Couperus, Theta Chi Omega; Leslie Dearborn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Elizabeth Dunphy, Pi Beta Phi.

Also chosen were Helen Goodfellow, Pi Beta Phi; Susan MacLaughlin, independent; Marion Madej, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Miller, Delta Delta Delta; Jacqueline Ross, Pi Beta Phi, and Anne Ryan, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sally Sanderson, Alpha Xi Delta; Susan Stevens, Sigma Kappa; Helle Thomsen, independent; Anne Thornton, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ann Woodbury, Theta Chi Omega, and Jean Yeomans, independent, were also selected.

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June Graduates

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Let Reverence for the Law Be Taught in the Schools

On February 2nd, students of the all-Negro North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College staged the first non-violent "sit-in" demonstration at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N. C. The month of February saw the movement spread throughout the South as part of a concerted student effort to put to a test the segregation laws and customs of the Southern states. Violence, allegedly police-incited, arose in several cities, notably Nashville, Tenn.

The result: by the first of April more than 1,000 college and university students were under arrest for daring to challenge segregationist law and custom in, these, the United States.

In at least five states, tax-supported colleges and universities are under pressure of state governments to clamp down hard on their Negro students to stop protesting against the social injustice of democracy for whites only.

Private Negro schools are threatened with loss of support unless they quell student demonstrations. Many of the schools depend for their existence on money from southern whites with either a genuine desire to help the Negroes or an equally fervent desire to keep the Negroes quiet and out of their own white schools.

Negro and white chaplains and administrators as well as students throughout the South have placed their jobs and futures in jeopardy to support the drive for social equality.

With undeniable sincerity, support for the demonstrators rallied in the North. "F. W. Woolworth" became a by-word for Saturday picket lines across the nation; mass marches on Washington were weekend specials. As publicity increased, the spirit in too many colleges turned from "picket" to "picnic." The good these demonstrations did for the southern students' cause is questionable.

Why? No northerner can begin to appreciate the position of the southern Negro. Documented proof was offered by a pair of pictures in a New England college town's paper: a co-ed carried a sign, protesting Woolworth's segregation policy in the South; the second picture, allegedly taken minutes later, showed the same girl refreshing herself at the lunch counter in the same Woolworth store. This is not the spirit of the southern Negro's cause!

Quietly, beneath the current of demonstrations and marches, several colleges attacked the problem another way. Fund raising for legal aid and scholarships for expelled students has been undertaken.

Atwater Club's expression of the desire to establish a scholarship in memory of Dr. Marion Shows here is Middlebury's first active display of interest in the problem. Proceeds from the Oscar Brand concert May 21 will establish a base for the effort.

At the time of the Little Rock incidents last year, Dr. Shows spearheaded a faculty effort to bring a victim of discrimination to Middlebury on complete scholarship. Faculty members pledged nearly \$700 to such a fund. A group within the faculty, continuing in the spirit of Dr. Shows, now hopes to convert these pledges to the present effort.

A year at Middlebury is expensive, we all know. Support by the student body is needed. The ability to support a worthy cause has been demonstrated this week in collections for the Bergevin family who lost their home Saturday.

Although time is short, a spontaneous campaign could place Middlebury firmly behind the cause which seeks to rid this country of a world-wide "sore spot."

FACULTY FORUM

Littlefield Talks of Ascendancy Of Realism, Decline of Fantasy

By DAVID LITTLEFIELD
Instructor in English

Riding on a train from New York to New Haven during the Christmas season last year, I was obliged to listen to a little boy pester his mother unceasingly for an explanation, "How-how, mommie? — do Santa's reindeer fly?" None of the usual answers would satisfy him, so in desperation the woman nudged her dozing husband. When the father at last understood the boy's question, he muttered, "They got jets in their hoofs," and went back to sleep. The child was completely satisfied.

Fantastic? Fabulous? No, not at all; realistic comes much closer to the truth. The ascendancy of realism in our lives and the diminishing role of fable and fantasy is the subject of this essay.

The weary father's reliance on scientific explanation suggests only too well a characteristic of modern thought: the world is too much with us, the world of scientific "miracles," of political conflict, of social ills and personal problems, all of which we meet with cash and courage, but with not much imaginative insight.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in the books written for modern children. Last fall our kindergarten scholar brought home from school a notice announcing that a new series of books for growing children was available, on plant life, domestic and wild animals, the story of the earth, and others; book-of-the-month club plan included, sign now, pay later. How one sided! Where is "Winnie the Pooh," "The Little Prince," "The Wizard of Oz," and "Alice in Wonderland?"

A quick glance through the book review section of the New York Times, for instance, suggests that the same, but more complex, worldly point of view dominates popular reading. We read mainly political intrigue, sociology studies and surveys of sexual habits whether we choose fiction or non-fiction. I don't mean to argue that these topics should not engage our serious, or not-so-serious, attention, but I am willing to argue that they should not constitute our social imaginative experience.

Problems, real and pressing and serious, like the poor, who have always been with us; but there are truths of the human heart not revealed in the continuous search for final solutions. Some of these truths, I contend, are best discovered by getting as far away as possible from the cares of the everyday world; it is the nature of the fantasy and fable to perform these truths in a timeless world unburdened by the woes of this. After wandering with Pooh and Piglet through the "100 Aker Wood," or with Alice through the looking glass, or with Dorothy in the Land of Oz, we restore our imaginative faculties to health and wear the mantle of hope.

If we dare to accompany the Knight of the Mournful Countenance across the plains of La Mancha, or Gulliver to Lilliput and Laputa, or to share the insights of Thurber's world of chipmunks, moths, dogs and daisies, we return to ourselves with a fresh understanding of what it means to be fully human. In submitting to the enchantment these imaginative adventures can provide, we gain a sense of perspective on our perhaps too serious commitment to a world, which is, from another point of view, more comic than we are usually willing to admit. In laughter there is sanity; when will we again be able to enjoy it?

• THE CAUCUS •

This week's guest columnist is Dr. Klaus H. Wolff, Assistant Professor of Economics. In a general consideration of allocation of economic resources, the questions he has raised have important implications as issues in the current political campaign. — Ed.

There have been many definitions of man; man, the tool-making animal; man, the animal that harnessed fire; man, the self-conscious animal — these are just a few.

How about this one: man, the tax-paying animal? You don't like it? Why not? This definition uses the same criterion as all the previous ones. Man is an animal distinguished from the other animals by some outstanding mark of civilization. Paying taxes is a mark of civilization just as any of the others. Animals do not pay taxes. That means nothing else but the simple conclusion: they do not jointly build and maintain a civilization. Building and maintaining a civilization cannot be done without allocating some part of the private product to joint, common, communal uses and purposes.

Most of the things we admire about past civilizations — temples, churches, roads, public baths, aqueducts, name what you please — most of these things are monuments to the willingness and ability of our forbears to pay taxes. Methods of collections are mere technicalities, of no significance compared to the fundamental fact that people obviously and undeniably allocated part — sometimes a very substantial part indeed — of their private product to communal use.

So what? So paying taxes shows we are civilized. So, the tracks we are going to leave in the shifting sands of history may very well be deep and lasting, or shallow and easily erased depending on our willingness and ability to allocate private product to communal use.

Paying is not Enough

There can hardly be any argument with this. Obviously, however, mere paying is not enough; paying for what, that is the decisive question. Nothing, perhaps, reveals more clearly the goals and aspirations of a people, a civilization, an age, than the things it permits itself to be taxed for. Far from being able to build, for example, the Acropolis, the Athenians of today can hardly collect enough public revenue to maintain it. By this token then, the spirit of our age speaks clearly from the evidence of what we allocate the public revenues to. What are the lasting monuments, (Continued on Page 5)

To the Editor Reading Break

To the Editor:

In a way the following is sort of an open letter to the administration. I hope they will see fit to answer it.

Middlebury College seems to think that two days gives students enough time to prepare conscientiously for their finals. True, we are supposed to be reviewing during the last month or so before exams; unfortunately, professors do not seem to be in accord with this idea. Trying to review a semester's work (as yet incomplete), write newly assigned papers, study for the last barrage of Pre-A's, and keep up with the daily assignments can become ridiculous, to say the least.

Would it not be more sensible, and of benefit to both faculty and students, to end classes one week before the beginning of the exam period? Are we here to acquire a lasting knowledge or to try to equal the yearly consumption of coffee and No-Doz in one week's time?

H. R. SIDES '63

Help for Refugees

An Appeal to the Student Body:

A time-worn adage has it that clothes do not make the man. If this statement is true, then it is applicable to the whole of society as well. Humanism without humaneness might be a characterization and indictment of contemporary Americana. We have all the trappings in the form of the welfare state, social action committees and organizations of ethnic and racial groups, and the pious phrase Judeo-Christian ethic, but very little of the essence, an inner awareness of ourselves as pebbles on the beach of humanity. We seem not to have matured sufficiently to look beyond the self and thereby to see that we are all integrated in a social network. We are, as it were, shareholders of the human stock. We are responsible for its failings and needs even as we reap the harvest of its crop. This notion of man as a social creature and his consequent (Continued on Page 8)

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Just Wandering

By ANN JENKYNs

Scene: the steps leading to Gifford Hall.

Time: 11:45 a.m.

Object: just wandering.

Witnesses: two Stu-U goers.

Vision: in the distance the Green Mountains of Vermont in varying shades of green, framed by clouds and sky; Old Chapel with its white cupola gleaming in the morning sun; Painter and Starr completing "Old Stone Row"; midway across the campus stand Warner Science, the Chemistry building, Munroe and McCullough; a beautiful green lawn (grassing type) leads up to Gifford, Hepburn and Stewart Halls which flank Mead Memorial Chapel; all these are impressive sights, all part of a beautiful col-

lege campus. THEN . . .

In the immediate foreground, as microchasm in the macrochasm: a Junior mint box; ice cream cup; empty Pall Mall, Viceroy and Chesterfield packs; Planter's Peanut bag; chocolate milk bottle; innumerable paper cups; Foam-treads box; Mounds wrapper, rusty, unidentifiable beer can; four Budwiser cans; one Carling's Black Label can; Kleenex; Drake's Oatmeal Cookies wrapper.

Action: called Buildings and Grounds; they're all out working at other jobs around campus; already cleaned up most of the grounds yesterday.

Conclusion: develop accuracy in waste-container shots at all distances. (We'll build a good basketball team yet!)

Concert Replaces Vespers Sunday; Choir Featured

A choir concert will replace the customary Vesper services this Sunday. The concert will be given by the College choir with four guest soloists and a chamber orchestra including several students. Chapel credit will be given.

The program will open with a Corelli Trio Sonata for organ and strings. Following this the choir and soloists will sing the cantata "Ein feste Burg" by Franz Tunder accompanied by the orchestra. The soloists are Myrna Phelps, soprano; Jeannine Clutier, alto; Frank Merritt, tenor, a Middlebury alumnus; and Jack Alexander, baritone.

During the offertory there will be a short trio sonata for organ and strings by Legrenzi. Benjamin Britten's cantata on a text by the poet Christopher Smart, two pieces by Mozart, the Ave verum corpus, K.618 and Te Deum, No. K. 141 accompanied by the orchestra will comprise the second half of the concert.

Miss Kirvin Wins In Poetry Contest

Ellen Kirvin '63 has won third prize of \$50 in the Joyce Glueck Poetry Contest, an intercollegiate competition. Miss Kirvin's winning entry was a group of 8 to 10 poems written since arriving at Middlebury.

She will journey to Harvard College, May 16, to receive her award. Miss Kirvin is a member of the literary staff of "Frontiers." Two of her poems appeared in the fall issue of the magazine.

The contest, announced last month through the English department, was sponsored by the New England Poetry Club, and was open to all undergraduate women enrolled in New England colleges. First prize in the contest was awarded to a student at Wheaton. Second prize was won by a Radcliffe student.

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Susan Houssman '60 and Sigrid Roggencamp '63 are among the members of the orchestra which includes primarily members of the Vermont State Symphony.

Woodsmen...

(Continued from Page 1)

with a portage. Although placing fifth in the final scoring, Middlebury won the portage with Hendrickson and Ron Childs racing, placed second in scoot loading and was third in the rail splitting and canoe slalom doubles.

Hendrickson stated that lack of experience and conditioning hurt chances for a better showing. He hoped that with an intra-mural woodsman's weekend in the fall and with more practice, the team should do better next year at Paul Smith's.

WRITING CONTEST

A writing contest has been announced for students, both graduate and undergraduate, by the Grove Press Inc. The winner will receive \$500, and the winning piece of literature will be published in "New Campus Writing No. 4." Contestants should submit proof that he is registered at a college. The contest starts May 1, 1960 and lasts until September 30, 1961. Entries may include stories, essays, plays, poems, etc. Poets are asked to present a body of work consisting of six or more poems. Manuscripts are to be type-written, double-spaced and on regular-size typing paper. The manuscripts will not be returned unless a self-address, stamped envelope is included. Entries should be sent to New Campus Writing, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

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There was a loud "Beep! beep!" at the front of The Vermont Book Shop, and Dike Blair ran quickly to open the screen door for Ron's Midget Cab, which careened in, tires squealing, just barely missing the big table of Vermont books.

"Darn it all!" exploded Mr. Blair to the three girls emerging from the cab. "I've told you once, I've told you a hundred times, and I tell you again now: you cannot ride that cab in here. It frightens the customers with dogs and small children."

(Mr. Blair had been happily reading "The Waters of Kronos", the beautiful and moving new novel of Conrad Richter's, and the interruption had annoyed him. Were the truth to be known, he would not have cared whether customers with small dogs and children were startled or not.)

"Oh, Mr. Blair, we're sorry," the girls chorused. "But we're going to fill up this cab with books and records, and then you'll be happy, won't you? Do you have Theodore H. White's new book, 'View From the Fortieth Floor'?"

"Of course. And I suppose it is more convenient to have the cab right here by the cash register. We can just toss in the books as we ring them up." Mr. Blair was feeling much better.

"Mr. Blair, will you gift-wrap and send to my mother a copy of 'The Leopard'? That's the novel about the Italian prince in the 1860's. My roommate is reading it, and thinks it's terrific."

"It's our best-seller now, and one book both the critics and the general public agree is a masterpiece. It's a fine gift for anyone."

"I want some of those little 98c kits you have to put a hard binding on paper-back books," chimed in another girl. "They do a neat job, and it's so easy!"

"How long does your record sale last, Mr. Blair? You know, where you buy one at regular price, and another for just \$1.00? And is it true that you have a special Doris Day record for only 98c?"

Mr. Blair was trying to light his pipe, but the cool breeze from the air-conditioner was giving him trouble. "The record sale — puff, puff — will be on — puff, puff — only a few more days, so — puff, puff — take advantage of it — puff, puff — now. Yes, we do — puff, puff — have a record of Doris' hits for only — puff, puff — 98c, \$1.29 on stereo."

And so the girls filled the cab, jumped in and drove off, honking and shouting merrily.

IFC Presents Views

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomore rushing and the two rushing plans have been taken in each of the houses. Although inconclusive, they indicated that all of the fraternities are heavily in favor of the IFC plan and equally heavily against sophomore rushing.

The IFC plan proposes a minimum quota of three-fourths of those rushing and a maximum for each house of one-tenth of the total rushees (as opposed to the House Presidents' Plan of one-tenth plus one for each house.) It was pointed out that with the "one-tenth plus one" plan, some houses might cut into the potential pledge class of other houses. Dean Reynolds indicated that the committee would probably go along with the elimination of this section of the plan.

Howard M. Munford, professor of American Literature, found little difference between the IFC's plan and the present rushing situation. He emphasized that there was a definite problem of the unselected individual. However, Leverant pointed out that the plan should in practice increase those taken in by at least ten per cent.

Minimum

Dean Reynolds then asked why the IFC wanted a minimum of three-fourths rather than 90 per cent as in the other proposal. Among other reasons, IFC members felt that with rushing as it is, fraternity men do not have a chance to know some of the freshmen well enough and hence might take some who would not fit in. Frederic Swift, lecturer in psychology, replied that the IFC could change the rushing rules to create more familiarity between fraternities and freshmen, perhaps through fraternity-sponsored freshman parties. Another reason brought out against a higher minimum was that if the houses were forced to take more than they wanted, some of the men would not be made to feel accepted into the brotherhood.

When it was pointed out that some of the rushees would not fit into any house, the discussion swung to why so many were not selected this year. The committee stated that it felt that there are two principal reasons why good men are overlooked: some are naturally shy and not adept at making a first impression, and some tend to go all out for one house, which finally does not accept

them. The IFC generally agreed with this and mentioned that greater familiarity between fraternities and freshmen was part of the answer.

Willingness

Leverant indicated probable IFC willingness to accept a compromise of perhaps four-fifths for a minimum. He also said it was necessary to compromise total opportunity with practicality. Reynolds closed the discussion by pointing out that the committee felt that a fraternity should always have the right to say no to a certain individual. He emphasized that the IFC should work toward as great a percentage of fraternity acceptance as possible.

The two groups then turned to a discussion of sophomore rushing. Dean Reynolds stated that the committee was strongly in favor of it. Several IFC members commented that, after examining the facts closely, they favored the proposal. They also said that the feeling in several houses was swinging toward the idea. Gordon Van Nes '62 felt that the chief reason why many students oppose the proposal was that they doubted that the College would come up with an adequate solution to the freshman social problem.

Dean Reynolds replied that the committee's acceptance of sophomore rushing is contingent upon the development of a successful freshman program. He added that the committee will try to expand present social successes and leave the details to a professional who will attempt to create conditions under which the freshmen can organize their own social activities. As the meeting drew to a close, Dean Reynolds commented that Middlebury never seems to do as well in extra-curricular activities as other colleges. One reason for this may well be that freshmen are diverted by fraternities, and thus do not join such organizations.

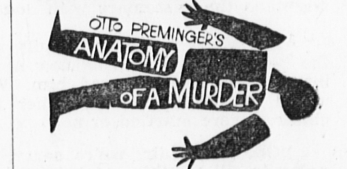
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Due to the length of this Picture it will be shown Once Each Evening Beginning at 7:30 P.M.

SUN.-TUES. MAY 15-17



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WED.-SAT. MAY 18-21

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Redkey Becomes Danforth Fellow

The Reverend Edwin S. Redkey will come to Middlebury next year as the second Danforth Seminary intern, replacing the current intern, Dale Branum, who will return to seminary school.

After the Rev. Redkey graduated from the University of Washington in 1954 and served in the Navy for three and a half years as a pilot, he attended the Princeton Theological Seminary, from which he comes to Middlebury. He is very interested in athletics, having boxed and skied, and is one of Princeton's outstanding theological students. Redkey is unmarried and will live in Hepburn Hall.

This year, the sponsor of the program, the Danforth foundation, changed the pattern for Rev. Redkey's class of theology students in that many of them will have completed their training and will be fully ordained when they start their internship.

Chaplain Charles Scott noted that it is an honor for Middlebury to receive two of these interns consecutively since the Danforth foundation asks the best seminaries to nominate their outstanding students for one of these internships.

The Danforth Foundation is interested in furthering ministerial work in college under the idea of "religion in higher education."

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WEEK OF MAY 12, 1960
Thursday, May 12

7:00 News
7:05 Variations (Kittredge)
8:00 News
8:05 Music in Spanish (Baker and Padilla)
9:00 News Roundup (Baker)
9:15 To be announced
10:00 News
10:05 Sports Roundup (Nagy)
10:15 Music to Lose By (Nagy)
11:00 News
11:05 City of Glass (Tuttle)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Friday, May 13

7:00 News
7:05 Sound of the Pious (Leone)
9:00 News Roundup (Frame)
9:15 La Cave (Sides)
10:00 News
10:05 Sports Roundup (Frame)
10:15 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 News
11:05 Uncensored . . . (Martindale and Sutherland)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Sunday, May 15

6:55 News
7:00 Concert for the Connoisseur (Rothchild)
9:00 News Roundup (Pokorny)
9:15 Flasco (Pokorny and Busk)
10:05 UN Report
11:00 News
11:05 Variety in Music (Pendleton)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Monday, May 16

7:00 News
7:05 Concert Hall (Rowe)
8:00 News
8:05 Anything on LP (Hutchinson)
9:00 News Roundup (Wysocki)
9:15 Night Flight (Wysocki and Busk)
10:00 News
10:05 Sports Roundup (Parsons)
10:15 Rathskeller (Sides)
11:00 News
11:05 Music until Midnight (Black)
12:00 News
12:05 Sign off

Tuesday, May 17

7:00 News
7:05 Music with Dave (Crowley)

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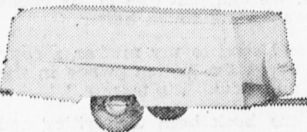
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The Caucus

(Continued from Page 2)
erected by communal effort, our descendants are going to admire us for? Here is the answer for 1961: 45.5 billion dollars to prepare for wars that we do not want; five and a half billion to assist men hurt in previous wars; nine and a half to service the public debt incurred primarily during past wars; another two and one quarter billion for more indirect means to prepare for or avert future wars.

War Allocations

So far together, 62.75 billion dollars are allocated to wars, past and future, in one form or another. Against this, stand somewhat less than 14 billion for assorted subsidies and aids to groups of people in need of assistance in their business affairs, such as farmers, builders of apartments and the like. For all the rest, general administration of our common affairs and internal development of our land we allocate a little less than four billion. Here is the record:

62.8 billion for defense in the wide sense,

12.9 billion for assistance to groups,

3.8 billion for administration and development.

(Source: Federal Budget for 1961. The Russian budget, no doubt would look worse). You are free to shade these figures somewhat one way or the other, as you please. I will still have to ask: what will future generations think of our times? What will they admire our era for? May it not be seen in the record of history as "the age of the hostile posture," one of the truly dark ages of mankind?

Man is distinguished from the animals in that he allocates part of his private product to communal purposes, to the establishment and maintenance of a civilization. That is right! Come to think of it animals do not engage in organized warfare, do they?

Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)
have agreed to continue support of this program started under the direction of Dr. Shows. Meetings have also been held to acquaint campus leaders with the plans, in hopes that they will take over from there. Those present at the first meeting were the presidents of UA, MUA, WUA, Mortar Board, IFC, Panhellenic Council and the editor of the CAMPUS.

Juniors...

(Continued from Page 1)
Junior Counselors are chosen by a committee consisting of the retiring and newly-elected heads of the WUA, Mortarboard, Panhellenic Council, Women's Forum and WRA. The retiring and new Women's Chief Justices and UA vice chairmen are also on the committee.

Dean Kelly also announced that no freshmen will live in Le Chateau next year. As enough upperclassmen wish to live there, proficiency in speaking French is assured.

Freshmen normally housed in Le Chateau will live on the first floor of Battell Center.

Why not Bank in Town

THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY

Member F.D.I.C.

Debate...

(Continued from Page 1)
this tournament, which was unique in that instead of being limited to one topic, three were debated.

Another unique feature of the contest was a debate between the coaches of the four highest schools. As Middlebury took fourth place in the main debates, Bowman and the coach of the Holy Cross team faced the coaches of Harvard and the University of Rhode Island and defeated them.

The purpose of the competition was to provide wider experience

in debating many subjects. Said Bowman, "It was very worthwhile, and Middlebury will probably go again next year."

COMMITTEE ELECTED

The 1960-61 concessions committee of the Men's Undergraduate Committee was announced this week by Arthur Wilkes '61, MUA president. New members are David Coleman '61, Charles Allen '62 and John Connors '63. James Shattuck '62 served with the committee this year; William Badgely '61 replaces Wilkes.

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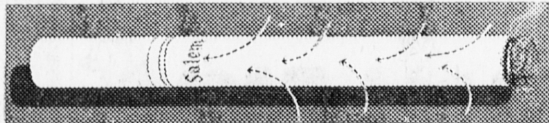
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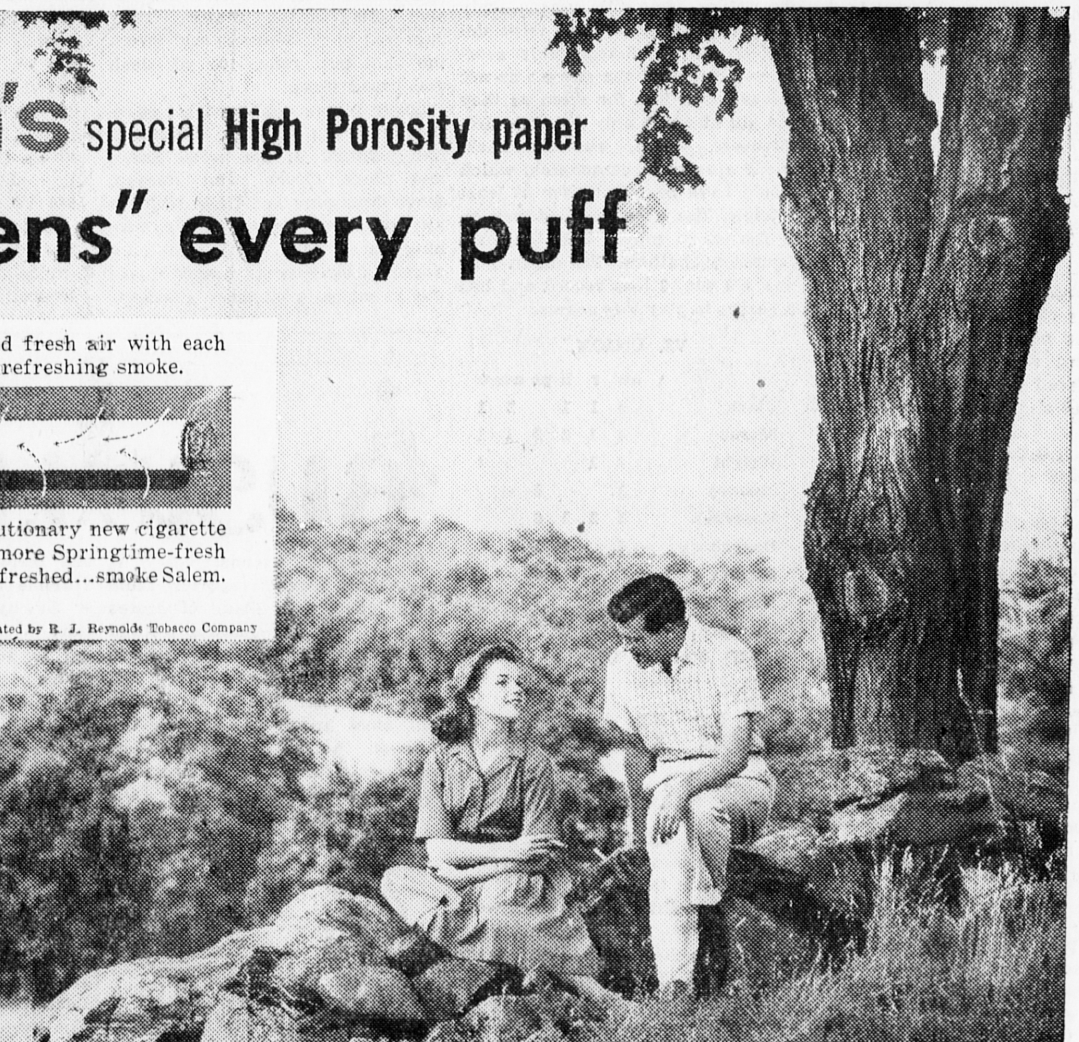
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St. Mike's; Track And Tennis Win Baseball Trowned By Lowell Tech,

Streeter 8 - Hits Union For Third Straight Victory, 5-3

By JOHN CARPENTER

On Wednesday, May 4, the Middlebury baseball team defeated Union's team, 5-3, on the home diamond for their second home game and fourth win of the season. Sabe Streeter pitched his third straight victory, walking only three, giving up 8 hits and striking out 7. Action started in the 2nd inning when Barenborg singled into left and stole 2nd. The catcher threw wild to second and Barenborg advanced another bag. John Rogers then stepped up and knocked a sacrifice fly, driving in Barenborg for the first run of the game.

In the third inning, third baseman, Raleigh Clark blasted a triple and was followed immediately by shortstop, Chris Morse, who smashed another triple on the first pitch. Wright sacrificed, driving in Morse, and the side was soon retired without further artillery action.

Rally In Fifth

In the 5th inning Wright walked and advanced to 2nd when Mooney grounded out to 1st. Ferrentino then knocked Wright in with a single and stole a base, but the side retired before he made it home.

Jeffs Beat Stickmen; Fan Amazed

The field was about the size of a football field. The linemarkers were not so much in evidence as on a gridiron, but they were there. Two men wearing white knickers and black and white striped shirts seemed to be running the whole thing, and they had on these little red caps which every once in a while they would throw up into the air, accompanied by a yell, and then an accusing finger would be leveled, obviously at some transgressor of the law.

It all started with two of the players. There seemed to be a large number of them on the field, perhaps ten or eleven to a squad, and these two leaned over in the middle of the chalk enclosed area and glared menacingly at each other. They each had a stick with a sort of a fishnet on the end and they place these face to face, one from each side. The referee then placed a ball in between the two nets and blew a whistle, and ran.

R.O.T.C. Perhaps

The opposing teams, up to then lined up in almost military fashion, suddenly became a wild and screaming bunch of athletes, running madly up and down the grass with no seeming purpose. Gradually, however, a pattern seemed to emerge in their play, and it was obvious that both sides were trying in any manner possible, to insert the small hard rubber ball into a triangular net guarded by what must properly be termed, a goalie.

At one point, a player in the blue uniform suddenly streaked out of nowhere. He somehow had the ball in his own fishnet, and he swung, leveling his net with the ground, and the ball bounced viciously past the goalie, who ended sprawled in the mud, and from a distance, he seemed rather unhappy. A gun went off, and someone yelled that "we" were ahead by two. But the next time the gun went off, the situation was not quite the same as "we" were behind by one, 6-5.

The Amherst contest, thus, and this leaves the lacrossers with U. of Mass., on May 14.

In the 7th, Ferrentino got another single and was followed by Barenborg, who singled. Ferrentino scored the last Middlebury run of the game on a passed ball. Raleigh Clarke got a double in 8th but didn't score. Defensively, the Middlebury team did alright with 2 errors to Union's 4.

On Friday, May 6, the team met Lowell Tech at home and was defeated, 13-4. Stone started pitching, was relieved by Ashworth 1/3 of the way through the 5th, and Ashworth was relieved by Wright 1/3 through the 7th. Middlebury got most of it's runs in the 4th inning. Mooney started off the rally by singling. Ferrentino followed him with a single and Stone got to 1st on a fielder's choice. Barenborg then singled, Vancini walked and Rogers singled, driving in Barenborg. Ferrentino and Stone walked in. The other Middlebury run was scored by Owren in the 8th. After singling, he was driven to 2nd on a single by Barenborg and, after Vancini walked to load the bases, was walked across the plate by Clark.

Knights Wm

On Monday, May 9, the diamondmen met the St. Michael's nine for the second time this season, only this time at home, and were defeated 5-2. Middlebury only scored two runs, but the game was not altogether a loss for them as they got six hits and only 3 errors. Defensively, Apfel, running back, made a catch in center field which would have been gone for at least a triple. The team had bad luck on a few close plays, but Ashworth fanned 11 batters. The team now has a 4 win, 3 loss record and has 8 games to play this season.

VS. UNION

	ab	r	h	po	asse
Clark	5	1	1	2	1
Morse	4	1	2	2	1
Wright	3	1		2	2
Mooney	3			1	
Ferrent'o	4	2	2	6	
Barenborg	4		2	1	
Rogers	3			8	
Vancini	2			7	
Streeter	4	2		4	

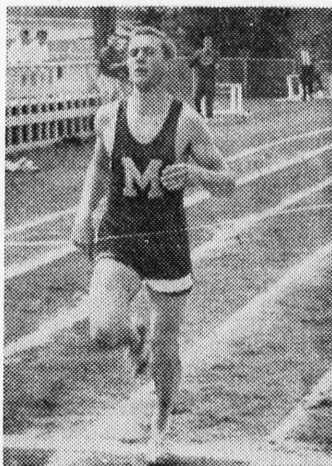
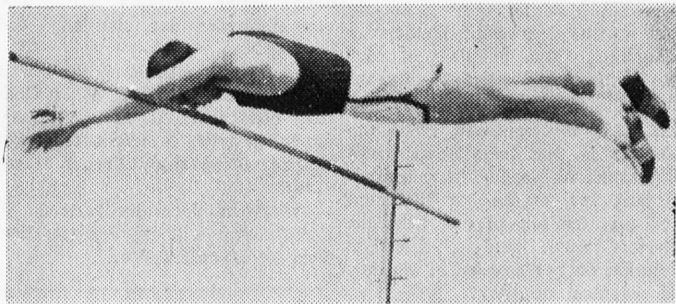
(W) Streeter 3-0

Golf Posts 2-4 Record

By ROD FALBY

After trouncing the St. Lawrence golf team in the first match of the week, the Middlebury squad went down for the count in three matches, all scheduled for the same week. In a Tri-Collegiate meet against St. Lawrence and Clarkson, the linksmen split, downing the former, 4-3 and losing to the latter, 2-5.

Individual honors were as follows: Faxon won over St. Lawrence's first man, Hicks, 8-6, and over Clarkson's top boy, 4-3 with (Continued on Page 7)



CAMPUS — Simpson
In top picture, freshman Bry Jones shows winning form in pole vault. In lower picture, freshman Bruce Bailey strides over last hurdle in fine showing to win 120 highs. In lower right, Steve Green crosses line with a fine 4:29.6 finish in the mile. This was Green's best time so far.

Green, Hansen, Noyes Lead Track in Spectacular Win

By ANDY TROOB

On Saturday afternoon at Porter Field, the Middlebury track aggregate finally showed that they have the potential talent to produce a winning season. The Panthers overwhelmed a surprised group of visitors from RPI by the lopsided score of 81½ to 43½. This was by far the home squad's most impressive outing of the season. They captured 11 first places and swept the shot put, mile, 100 yd. dash and broad jump.

Larry Noyes continued his spectacular string of wins, making it four straight in the broad jump, and Steve Green, Jim Hansen, Steve Crampton and Dick Atkinson all were impressive in the winning cause. The most significant aspect of the success, however, was the strong support these standouts

received from the remainder of the squad. Depth has been the team's major problem this season and the solution of this problem could indicate a dramatic change of fortune for the Panthers.

- Pole Vault (11' 6")** 1) Jones (M) 2) Cornell (R).
Shot (50' 5¼") 1) Atkinson (M) 2) Kullberg (M) 3) Conn (M)
Mile (4:29.6) 1) Green (M) 2) Zinsmeister (R) 3) Roesler (M)
440 yd. (52.2) 1) Warner (R) 2) Murrell (R) 3) Campbell (R)
100 yd. (10.5) 1) Noyes (M), Hansen (M) 3) Peterson (M)
120hh (18.3) 1) Bailey (M) 2) Nagle (R) 3) Crampton (M)
880 yd. (2:08.3) 1) Pringle (M) 2) Roseberry (R) 3) Howard (M)
220 yd. (23.3) 1) Hansen (M) 2) Campbell (R) 3) Peterson (M)
Discus (130' 3¼") 1) Brushie (R)



Hello again, friends. This is your bush league reporter Land Grant Rice with loads of scores for you from our famous softball diamonds. The DKES are still in command of the lead with DU close on their heels. These two will meet soon. The Siggies are now on the move also as they have won four straight since their opening two losses.

The Standings:

DKE	5	0
DU	4	1
SPE	4	2
CP	4	2
PKT	3	3
ATO	2	3
ZP	2	3
KDR	1	2
ASP	1	4
TC	0	5

Now to look at the outcomes and individual stars. The Pikitees smashed Slug, 33-10 in the highest scoring tilt of the year. The hitting stars for the Pikitees in this one were Molineux, Goldman,

and Bonomo. Craig Lloyd led the Terrible Taus in their 11-6 win over ZP by smashing three home runs in four at bats. while knocking in seven runs. In the other game of the day, the league leading DKES were held to an 18-18 tie by the upset-minded Ranchers. The game began as a DKE slaughter, leading 18-6 after four innings. In fact, the DKES, led by Rand's grand slam homer in the first, came up with 9 runs despite Turners two outs. KDR rallied back however, and scored four in the fifth, five in the sixth and three more to knot the game in the seventh thanks to Rinquist's two out single knocking in Chaffee and Beckwith with the tying tallies. The game will be replayed.

SLUG WINS

On May 5, the Slugs came up with their first victory of the year by tripping the Ranch, 12-11. Richards, Cusimano, and Clickner led the Slug hitting attack. In this one (Continued on Page 7)

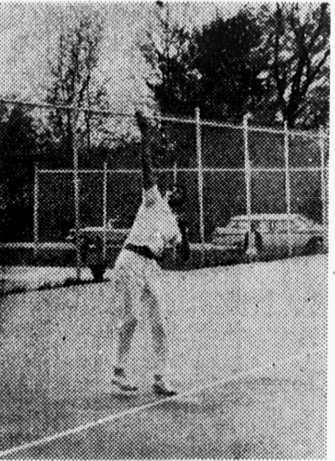
Final Doubles Wins Match For Netmen

Middlebury's tennis team broke into the winning column for the first time this past week with a come-from-behind victory over R. P.I. here on the home courts. Earlier in the week, a strong aggregation from Union walked off the courts with a 6-3 win.

Last Wednesday's windy match against Union was played here on just three hard courts. Although the other three courts are in shape, the clay surface is still too uneven to get true bounces. Art Wilkes at the number two spot started off quickly by polishing off his opponent 6-1, 6-1 in less than three-quarters of an hour and Ike Krasts at number five added another point to the Panther cause with a 6-3, 6-4 win. Captain Sommers at number one almost pulled out a third point in the singles but he finally succumbed to Union's Jay Vanneck in three sets 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles, only Askin and Sommers were able to win. After a close 11-9 first set, they breezed through the second one 6-1 to win.

Finally Win

The following Saturday in a match similar to the one with Union, the Panthers lost four of their singles matches to RPI, but with the odds against them, the netmen pulled an amazing rally by taking the three doubles matches for a 5-4 victory. Captain Sommers had another long three setter but finally took it 7-5, 3-6, 10-8. At sixth position, Askin won his match by a score of 6-0, 7-5. Then he and Sommers won easily at the first doubles 6-0, 6-0. In the second doubles spot, Corky Allen and Art Wilkes lost their first set 6-3 to a pair composed of the same ones they played individually in singles, but after that Wilkes



Sommers Serves . .

and Allen broke out of their slump to win 6-1, 6-1. Over on the third court where the match was finally decided, Sherb Merrill and freshman Al Scheaf split the first two sets with their opponents 6-2, 5-7 but took the third one 6-3 for the team victory.

Monday's match with Dartmouth was rained out, but has been rescheduled for May 26. Yesterday Middlebury played host to St. Lawrence and today four of the team members left for Yale to play in the New England Intercollegiate Championships. The four will play individually in singles competition and then pair up in doubles play.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

the Slug defense appeared almost good. The Pikitees won their third straight the same day as they whipped the Zetes 11-6. "Sleepy" Ed Fairbanks, fielding at short, assisted Molineux's pitching effort time and again while Sandy Schwartz and Chuck Gately paced the hitting attack. Livingston of ZP hit the only homer of the game.

The White Pillar boys took the boys from the other side of town out to play with them and licked them, 23-4. TC looked mighty sad in this one and seemed to be headed for the cellar despite my seventh place prediction for the boys.

On May 6, the Chipsies threw the ball around the lot in the first inning to help the high flying DKE to six runs. After that they settled down and lost 7-1, while amassing two hits off Charlie Rand. TC took it on the chin for the second straight day this time to ZP, 18-8. Somers and Sokoloski led the winners, while Chris Rosser and Sandy Dickson played well for TC.

More Like Baseball

In the other games of the week, the preppies looked good in sending the Taus down to a two hit defeat, 5-2. The Siggies downed ZP, 7-1, on the hitting of Spink, Hubbard and Gilwee. In other games, the ATO's broke their losing streak by taking a close 5-3 game from their friendly neighbors, the Pikitees. Sammy Hoyt teed off the

the Taus and walloped a long homer past the speedy Carver and walked home from second with a runner up ahead of him for the margin of victory. The same day the Siggie Poohs flailed to a 23-14 victory in a sloppily played game. The Slugs rallied back in this one, but ran out of steam as Sig Ep finally closed the flood gates.

And finally, the biggest upset of the young season occurred Friday at the DU machine broke down and the Ranchers squeezed out a 17-16 victory over them. This put the favored DUs down a peg as they now trail the DKES by a game. This KDR team appears to be full of surprises this year as they have now beaten DU and tied DKE, while losing a game to the ASPs which may prove to be a biggest upset by the end of the year. Amen.

ROTHCHILD ELECTED

The 1960-61 slate of officers of the International Relations Club, elected at a recent meeting, is Edward Rothchild '61, president; Michael Kruglak '61, vice-president; and Joel Pokorny '62, secretary-treasurer.

Golf

(Continued from Page 6)

the low score of the day of 73. Captain Mike Closson, splitting his matches, won over St. Lawrence 6-5 while losing on the eighteenth hole to Clarkson, one down. Stubing and Jay Auker both defeated their St. Lawrence matches, Stubing 2-1, while Auker came through in the pinch to overcome his man on the 20th hole one up. This was Auker's first of three wins during the week. He was alone with Faxon in overcoming his Clarkson match.

Engineers Win

Opposing RPI on the home Rutland, course, Middlebury again sustained a loss, 4-3. Faxon, winning his fifth straight match of the season in intercollegiate play, downed RPI's top man, Dave Owens 4-3 with a score of 72. Ron Stubing, victorious for the second time in two matches with a score of 75, overcame Bill Dunn 4-2. Middlebury's third win was supplied by Arnold Levinson, two up. Mike Closson, shooting a 73, lost his match on the nineteenth hole to Bob Graves. Sharing a similar fate was Dates Fryberger, defeat-

ed in sudden death, one down.

Facing a powerful Williams squad on their home course, the Middmen lost 5-2 as Lenny Faxon suffered his first defeat of the year, 4-3. His opponent, Bob Julius, scoring a 74 took advantage of Faxon's apparent inability to "get a break" on the greens. Mike Closson won over William's No. 2 man, Frick, 4-3, while Stubing accounted for the other victory of the day, 5-3.

With a present record of 2-4, Middlebury faces Union, UVM, and Dartmouth in the next two weeks, going to the New England Intercollegiate Meet in Portland this week.

Lady's Not...

(Continued from Page 1)

Fry, one of the most controversial dramatists of the English stage in recent years, has described "The Lady's Not For Burning" as a comedy of human intelligences in a dance together." His statement is apt, for it hints at what has been called Fry's "genius for turning phrases that sing, dance and snicker." His verse, though closely-textured, moves easily, is closely related to the action and never becomes lost in a mist of abstractions.

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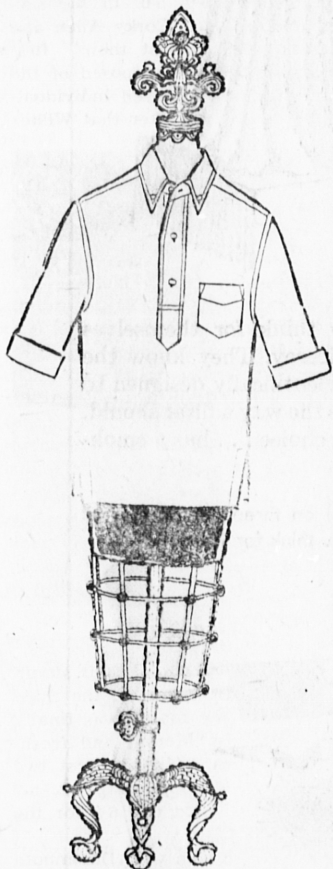
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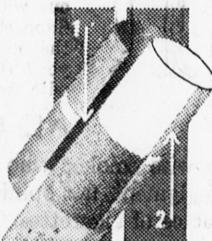
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To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

social responsibility is a major premise of American democracy and its religious heritage.

Secondly, there is at present a great need for a different kind of charity than that to which we have grown accustomed. In practically all philanthropic appeals on campus, there is a conscious attempt to turn them into some distorted form of competition. It seems that modernity is equated with the minimization of the ideal, in this case charity, in favor of economic motivation. It is an unfortunate turn of events when the pettiness of such uncertain values not only permeates us, but becomes our *raison d'être*. Charity must be returned to its proper realm of self-sacrifice a gift with no strings attached and without personal reward except the satisfaction gained from performing a service.

This year has been designated World Refugee Year. It would be superfluous to enumerate figures concerning the number of refugees, students like ourselves, in the world today and the kinds of privations they undergo to pursue their studies. This will all be discussed on Wednesday evening, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the South Lounge of the Student Union. That night the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious bodies on campus are sponsoring a program on World University Service — a plan whereby we may help our fellow students in need. Chaplain David King from Amherst will address the meeting.

On Sunday evening, May 22, a canvass will be made of all the dorms to collect usable clothing and textbooks to be sent to re-

fugee students. This is NOT a trash collection. Do your spring cleaning and give clothing which a fellow student may wear with dignity. Consider the price you will get from the sale of used text books (any subject) and then consider how much more valuable it will be to a foreign student. This is a call to sacrifice. A sage once said:

If I am not for myself, who will be for me?

Yet if I am only for myself, what am I?

And if not now, when?

This is the time. We respectfully enlist your support.

GERALD ZELERMEYER '61
Hillel President

HERBERT FOSTER '60
Newman President

PETER SPAULDING '62
CA President

World Teeterboard

To the Editor:

After hearing many indignant reports in the last few days about the shooting down of an innocent United States weather plane by the Russians, I unfolded the New York "Times" on Sunday to read a very different interpretation of the same incident. According to Mr. Khrushchev the pilot claim to er plane, but one on a photo-recon-

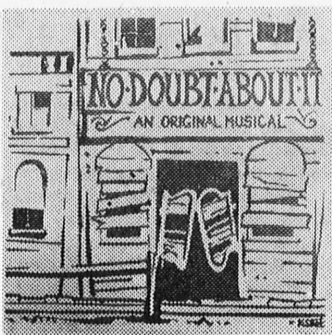
naissance mission.

This is no insignificant issue. It points up the basic problem confronting the world today, and it should be kept in mind in reference to the coming presidential election. Why does the "Times" consider Mr. Khrushchev's account one of "low skulduggery interspersed with bitingly sarcastic remarks?" Assume first that the plane was on a weather mission; why, then, was it so far inside the Russian territory? According to Mr. Khrushchev it was not a weather plane but a reconnaissance plane; perhaps it was on a mission to spy on the Russian territory? According to Mr. Khrushchev it was not a weather plane but a reconnaissance plane; perhaps it was on a mission to spy on the Russian territory? According to Mr. Khrushchev it was not a weather plane but a reconnaissance plane; perhaps it was on a mission to spy on the Russian territory?

Perhaps this occurrence will arouse Americans to the fact that the coming presidential election is worth more than two minutes of

thought in the voting booth. The issues which will be debated are not stale and lifeless; they are, as can be witnessed in the plane incident, vital in a world where two great powers stand at opposite ends of a teeterboard. The question is whether they will be able to balance while they are practicing their rocket juggling act. What is important is not only whose act is better, but who is the more skillful balancer. No one seems to have done too well at balancing this incident, and I only hope that our candidate practice diligently. With a juggler like Krushchev, we are going to need some real skill.

MONA L. DONDERI '62



PLATTER: Heavy sales mark the success of the recording of "No Doubt About It," Middlebury's hit musical of 1960.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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